

on account of the recent death of my beloved brother Samuel Parris Drew, mate of a bark, who was washed overboard and lost in a gale that wrecked the vessel, and was also delivered in an unusually interesting manner. What would I not have given for his presence and services during the sad season.

day. We felt the need of divine aid and support, as I hope we always shall. We sang the hymn: 'There'll be no more sorrow there, and the *Miserere*, "Father, have mercy," and closed with the chant "Glory be to the Father," etc. I never heard singing that sounded more spiritual. Mr. Haswell will not have acted in vain if his death shall lead us up to a higher, holier, better life. God grant it may be thus sanctified to us all.

Capt. Drew arrived in San Francisco Sept. 20th, and immediately delivered Gullitt up to the United States Authorities. His trial took

before Judge Field of the U. S. Court, Dec. 10-15. The case on the part of the government was conducted by Messrs. Lake and Morrison, U. S. District Attorneys, and on the part of the prisoner, by Messrs. Flanagan, Yale and Andrews. The Indictment charged Gupitll with killing Haswell by shooting a bullet into his head. The main point of defence was, that he was killed, not by the ball that entered the head, but by either of the two that entered the back; therefore the indictment failed. Judge Field overruled

his point, a mere technicality. The next point was to show that Haswell had often provoked and abused the third mate, and that after the last assault upon him, he acted under passion that had not yet cooled off, and therefore it was not murder by malice aforethought, but was manslaughter. The trial lasted four days, and is reported at length in the San Francisco Bulletin, a copy of which has been sent me by Capt. Drew. It was regarded as one of more than ordinary interest and importance. The judge thought that

by the concessions he made long after the deed, of his purpose to kill the second mate, and the pleasure it afforded him to think he had accomplished his purpose, and the preparation he had weeks before made by borrowing, loading and keeping the pistol in readiness for use, his crime must be regarded as absolute murder; a California jury, however, were more lenient, and returned a verdict of manslaughter. What his sentence was we have not learned. Probably it is im-

THE MINNESOTA ELECTION.—The Minneapolis (Minnesota) Tribune published the morning after election says:

The vote on the suffrage question is very uneven—in some localities running well up with the republican ticket, and in others falling far behind. We think it is carried, but it is a question which it will probably require the official returns to decide. Especially have we reason to be proud of the achievement of our friends in Minneapolis. Four hundred and seventy-one is the magnificent majority which our noble republicans have rolled up in

his," now the Banner of the state! It is a gain of nearly one hundred on the unprecedented republican majority of a year ago. On the same question, Minnesota also covered herself all over with glory. An illogical and detestable prejudice was able to seduce less than one hundred republicans from their duty. Hennepin county we estimate at 600 majority, with a prospect that the full returns will increase it materially. Every man on the republican ticket is elected. The majorities vary, but they are all substantial and sufficient.

The Union Passenger Railway Company of Philadelphia, has decided that the running of cars on Sunday is "a work of necessity and charity." The matter has been very warmly contested, and the press and the people unite in hearty commendations of the wisdom and good sense of the decision of the Court, which was rendered by Mr. Justice Reed. Judge Reed, who is himself a regular communicant of the Protestant Church, bases his conclusions not only upon scriptural grounds but upon considerations of humanity and general be-

—It is proposed to have the central eastern portico to the Capitol "extended" forward until the steps shall be on a line with those of the Senate and the House wings. The room between the new front and the present rotunda will be for the use of the Court of Claims, and other conveniences will be gained. It is

—A commendable reform has taken place in the Austrian army. Fool language is to be no more addressed by superiors to inferiors. Everybody is to be polite to everybody. An imperial decree directs that officers are to address common soldiers as "you" and not as "thou"; the latter formula indicating either excessive intimacy or contempt. Superiors ad-

—A Paris correspondent writes that it were impossible to exaggerate the unpopularity of the announced invasion of the Roman States in that city. On the Bourse, in the streets, in cafes, people throw up their hands, and, fearless of spies, proclaim loudly that the Emperor is precipitating the ruin of France.

—General Cialdini had a conversation in Florence with Gen. Garibaldi. Garibaldi said to him: "My belief is that the bullet which

—Two little boys in Chicopee, Mass., aged respectively five and eight years, strayed away from home on Saturday, and were supposed to be lost. The bells rang, anxious friends searched, and arrangements were made to drag the river, when they were brought home safely, and gravely said, "they had been to Granby,coon-hunting."

—It is alleged by old trappers and hunters

—Who has not been often annoyed, just before the close of some interesting lecture or charming concert, by the rude tramp to the door of persons who, having heard all *they* wish to, are utterly indifferent to the possible desire of other people to hear the end? We have often thought it would be well if lecturers and concert-givers would take a hint from

the course of the eccentric Lorenzo Dow under similar circumstances. He had often been annoyed in this way, and, on one occasion, when a large audience had collected to see and hear him, he began his discourse by saying, "I see here a great multitude of persons gathered together from all ranks of society, high and low, great and small, learned and ignorant, rich and poor, rag-tail and bob-tail. Now, if any one leaves before the services are closed, I shall call him a *bob-tail*." It is needless to say nobody left.

—The Harard Conrant says: "Captain David Hinkley died last Saturday morning, aged one hundred and two years. He voted for Washington for first President, and remembered Bonedict Arnold's expedition up the Kennebee river in 1775."

—The Nation sarcastically says relative to the recent attempt of Blackwood's Magazine to depreciate American securities in Europe: "We know of only one remedy for a difficulty of this kind, and that is to have Mr. McCulch's quarterly statement audited by a special mislary of Blackwood's Magazine, and pre-

—An Irishman, speaking of his children, said: "They are all well but the one born in his country. I must take him to the Green Isle, for I believe he is languishing for his native air that he never smelt at all."

—Why do "birds in their little nests agree?" because they'd fall out if they didn't.

—"Harry, I was sorry to hear you broke your leg. I suppose it pained you awfully, didn't it?"

"Harry (with much feeling): "It wasn't the pain, old boy. Oh, no! it was being deprived of carrying my hands in my pockets which broke me down."

—Black satia is the great fashion in Paris now for all visiting robes. They are slightly radded when worn for walking costumes.

—At German weddings they have a heap of blossoms, among which two sprigs of myrtle are hidden. The two hands which find these sprigs are to join in the next marriage, it is supposed.

